

15,000 Student Prisoners Aided

(The following article was written for The Daily Texan by Roland Elliott, International Y.M.C.A. secretary, who has just returned from Geneva, where he was working for the European Student Relief Fund, the European executive through which the International Students' Service carries on its work of providing educational facilities among prisoners of war and refugees. The Canadian Committee of I.S.S. has kindly made it available to The Varsity.)

"Since Nov. 28, 1941, I have travelled 1,400 miles on a special mission from American students to the students in Europe. I went as a sceptic because we in America have so many doubts about what is going on in Europe . . . so many doubts about the possibility of any constructive work over there.

"I met hundreds of students singly and in private groups behind closed doors. I saw hundreds more in internment centres and refugee camps. When Pearl Harbor prevented my going to Germany (although I was given a German visa on Dec. 8th) I got first-hand reports on thousands of your fellow students in prison camps in Germany.

"In many ways Europe today is the 'dark continent.' Only in prehistoric days can one find a parallel for exploitation, the tribal hatreds, the hunger and disease, the pressure of uncontrollable forces under which people live their lives from day to day.

"The preoccupations of the students are three: (1) Food—how can we live? (2) Resistance—how can we stand against the terrifying forces that are now rampant? (3) Reconstruction—how can we get ready to create a new order of justice and co-operation?

"I saw what American students are doing among these students in Europe—in camps and universities—through the money that has been given to the World Student Service Fund and through our representatives who are over there carrying on in our behalf. We have organized twenty-five 'universities in captivity' among the prisoners. We are sending books, libraries and recreational equipment, artists' materials, musical instruments, etc., to 15,000 students. What we are doing is saving lives and minds and giving training for the future. But even more it is giving hope and new sense of solidarity, as these students realize that they are not forgotten, that American students really care about them and about the future.

"We can do the work inside Germany because under the International Convention of 1929 (ask your Government for a copy of this); we have the responsibility of serving prisoners on all sides of the conflict. Thus, we are working, too, among German prisoners in Canada, in India, Jamaica, and Australia.

"This year (1941-42) American students are raising \$100,000 for student relief; \$50,000 of this is for student victims of the European war, and \$50,000 is for student victims of the war in China—where for four years students bombed out in the East have carried their universities on their backs 1,500 miles inland, then bombed again, and they have moved again, refusing defeat, refusing to hate, carrying on for the future leadership of China.

"You are living in a day of total war. I believe, because I have talked with many of you, that you will see that for your generation total war means three things:

"1. We must win the war.
"2. We must win the peace, and without hatred, prepare America to

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Guinea Pigs' Duties Stated At Meeting

McEachran, Ross
Address Club
In Union Ballroom

At the second meeting of the newly formed Guinea Pig Club, held yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom, Dr. Donald McEachran of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Dr. Ross of the Department of Endocrinology at McGill spoke briefly to a gathering of over a hundred students on the duties which will be required of the volunteers for War Research.

Dr. McEachran stated that volunteers for his type of research will probably be called upon only once during the remainder of the year. Students should come prepared to spend a half day on the experiment, however, because, although it is probable that they will be needed only for an hour, the nature of the experiments is such that they may extend over a longer period of time.

Expresses Appreciation

The neurologist expressed his appreciation to those volunteers who have already been working with him and pointed out that the group of McGill students who are doing this work is the only organized group of its kind in Canada.

Dr. Ross took the opportunity to thank the students who have been faithful in showing up weekly for their experiments in his department and added that about twelve more volunteers are necessary. This work differs from that of the other group in that students will be needed for half an hour at a time once or twice a week for the remainder of the term.

The speaker requested that only those students should sign up who are sure that they will be able to continue the experiments and who will be able to appear at the time for which they have signed, since each experiment involves the time of twelve people besides the student himself.

After the addresses were concluded, a discussion was held among the students present and it was decided to organize the volunteers into a definite club and a temporary executive committee of seven members was chosen by nomination from the floor. The committee consists of Charles Harris, Tim Wilson, George McColm, Sam Baker, David Gormaise, Mary Nutter, and Miss Johansson of the Biology Department.

The executive committee will meet on Friday in the Union Grill Room to draw up a constitution for

Maccabean Circle Holds Last Social Saturday

The last social of the year is being held by the Maccabean Circle this Saturday night at the home of Anita Rudolph, 425 Champagne Ave. Tickets will be fifty-five cents per couple and can be obtained at the door. Refreshments will be served and the Airmen on the campus are cordially invited. The last meeting will be on Sunday, March 15, in the Union Grill Room when elections will be held and plans made for the closing banquet. The executive has stated that it is particularly anxious for a good turnout as this is the last meeting of the year.

Annual Board Removes Signature Lists Today

The lists, to be signed by those wishing to purchase copies of Volume 45 of "Old McGill," are coming down this afternoon. By signing the list, a student is assured of receiving a book when they come out towards the end of next month; the price of the Annual is deducted from his or her caution money.

Entries in the recently concluded "Campus Life" contest were so numerous and of such wide appeal that the Board announces that the "Campus Life" section of the Year Book will surpass even that of last year's Annual. Also to be included is a comprehensive section on the various war training programs of both men and women students.

Oratory Will Be Criticised

Six Students
Will Speak
Before Audience

A meeting sponsored by the McGill Debating Union Society will be held on Thursday in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.15. At this meeting, Miss Sutherland, a well-known public-speaking coach, will criticise the oratory of some of the students.

Six people have been chosen to participate. Each one is to pick a subject out of a hat, and, after a few minutes' preparation, to speak on the topic he has chosen for five minutes. At the end of the talks Miss Sutherland will point out to the audience the faults and good points in the style and diction of each speaker. Stephanie Zuperko, Ina Charleson, and Louise Skutezky are the three women students who will speak. The three men students have not yet been announced.

Miss Sutherland is known as a public speaker and debater in Montreal. She has participated in the 16-30 Dramatic Club, a group of players that stages amateur theatricals.

A member of the executive has expressed the hope that there will be a good turnout at the meeting, as it ought to be of interest to all. In addition to this, refreshments will be served.

Mechanical Club Holds Meeting

Colored Slides
Of Boulder Dam
Will Be Shown

The Mechanical Club will present a showing of pictures of Boulder Dam and other places of interest in the United States on Thursday at 5 p.m., in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The pictures will be projected from kodachrome slides which reproduce the natural colours. They will be shown by Jim Collins.

While the club was originally founded in order to provide third and fourth year students in Mechanical Engineering with opportunities to make industrial field trips, it has had to curtail these trips on account of other demands on the time of these students. One field trip was made to Sherbrooke earlier in the season.

For the rest of its activities, the Club was forced to turn to meetings on the campus. At the majority of these meetings, the members were given an opportunity to see technical pictures which covered the various fields of the study of mechanical engineering. At other meetings, papers were read and discussed, on subjects bearing close relations to practical problems in mechanical engineering.

R. S. Grassky, President of the Mechanical Club announces that although the programme tends to be of a technical nature, yet all students who are interested are welcome to attend any of its meetings as announced in the Daily. A particular invitation is extended to all to see the pictures of Boulder Dam which Jim Collins will show on Thursday afternoon.

Personnel Bureau Lists Positions for Students

Lists Available in
Four Campus Buildings

Since the recent ruling of the Department of National Defence and the Department of National War Service concerning the summer employment of students, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has published lists detailing the categories of employment which students may seek as a substitute for summer military camp training.

The ruling applies to students registered in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, Forestry, Agriculture, and certain courses in the Faculty of Arts, including physics, chemistry, geology, metallurgy, mathematics, and the natural sciences.

These students may examine the various types of work which are open for them and are requested to make application for employment, either directly or through the university employment bureau. The lists, which may be consulted in Redpath Library, Carnegie Library, and in the Physics and Chemistry Libraries (Engineering Students may consult Professor French), give only such positions as have been reported to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel up to February 9th. Subsequent lists will be published later.

All positions listed are to be viewed as acceptable forms of employment by the government, and similar positions which individual students may discover will probably be likewise eligible.

In the case of many students it will be noticed that the positions suggested do not require the particular form of technical training which they have to offer. Such students may be able to find by private inquiry a position which is better suited to their aptitudes, but, failing this, they should seek summer work among the positions offered in the list, with the double objective of doing essential work while broadening their experience.

All undergraduates will be supplied by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, through the university, with a form which, when filled out by the employer and certified by the Bureau will constitute a certificate of approved summer employment, the minimum period of employment being set at fourteen weeks in order to comply with the ruling.

The McGill Debating Society will meet the Spoke Club at the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. The subject is, "Resolve that Voluntary Charitable Organizations be Replaced by State Control."

The speaker for the affirmative will be Lewis Mavolson, the negative side being upheld by Ivy Lawrence B.A. 4. This is the fifth in the series of debates of the Montreal Debating League. McGill has lost one and won three.

Spanish Club Will Hear Argentinian

Dr. Juan Pichetto
Discusses South
American Culture

Dr. Jean R. Pichetto, Director of South American Publications for the International Labour Office, will consider various aspects of South American culture at the Club Hispanico meeting, which will be held on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Dr.

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Architects Show Last in Series Of Documentary Films Yesterday

By P. H.
The last of the series of movies being presented at weekly intervals this year by the Architects Undergraduate Society was shown last night in room 33 of the Engineering Building.

There were two movies shown during the evening. Of these the feature picture was a documentary film of a large housing project in Kensal Green, England. This unit, consisting of sixty-four largely self-supporting apartments, was called the Kensal House, and the same title was given to the photoplay. The supporting film, "Post-Haste," traced in outline the history of the postal system of the British Isles from its inception at the beginning of the seventeenth century up to the present time.

Kensal House was a large housing project for the poor carried out as a social experiment by the British government. It consisted of a large crescent-shaped block of apartments, several storeys in height, built in a north-south direction

Debate Against Harvard Indefinitely Postponed

The Intercollegiate, international debate, which was scheduled to be held next Friday night at this University has been postponed because of the inability of Harvard University to send speakers.

A telegram was received yesterday afternoon from Harvard University stating that the speakers could not be procured for the suggested date. The function had been planned under the auspices of the War Council, and it had been intended to devote the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Women Call Annual Meet

Candidates and
Senior Dinner
To Be Discussed

The annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Friday, March 6th, at 2 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. The agenda for this important meeting of all women enrolled in the University will include introductions of the candidates for the Presidency and Secretaryship of the Women's Union.

Ruth Hill, Karlene Norton, and Stephanie Zuperko, candidates for the office of President, will each present her platform, as will Joan Waterson and Marjorie Cross, the candidates for the Secretaryship. It is hoped that this will not only give the Freshman girls a chance to know the candidates, but also will give all the members of the Union a chance to hear the candidates speak on their respective platforms.

There will also be discussion on whether or not the Senior dinner should be held this year. Whatever is decided upon at this meeting will be the plan the Executive will follow on this matter.

Finally the various clubs and societies associated with the Women's Union, or under its control, will present their annual reports at this meeting.

Camp Counsellor Course Opens

Men and Women
May Take Course
Opening Wednesday

The course for Camp Counsellors which starts this Wednesday, is open to all McGill students, both men and women.

The course is conducted by the McGill School of Physical Education, in cooperation with the Quebec Camping Association. It is intended for Junior Counsellors and for those who hope to become counsellors in the future.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday from 4.15 to 5.45 p.m. starting March 4th and continuing until April 8th and no tuition fees are required. The first meeting will take place in Room 12, Royal Victoria College. Mr. Shirley McKays will speak on "Singing in Camp," and Miss A. Vail will lead discussion upon the topic, "How can camping contribute to Present and Future Needs?"

For further information consult the Athletic Notice Boards, or enquire at the offices of the Physical Education Department.

R.V.C. Historical Club

The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet this Thursday at 8.15 p.m. at 648 Sherbrooke St. There will be a speaker and nominations for next year's executive will be received. The two speakers will be Beth Weston and Maisie Wakeman.

Science Women's Club

The Science Women's Club will meet today in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.00 p.m. Dr. O. F. Densted, lecturer in Biochemistry, will speak on "Blood Banks in War-time." Tea will be served at 8.00 p.m.

Bridge Club

The McGill Bridge Club will meet this Thursday in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m.

Student Body to Hear Candidates for Major Offices at Meeting

Chess Club Will Meet In Union Reading Room

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club in the Reading Room of the Union tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. In addition to the usual activities for the evening, there will be a special exhibition match featured between Rauch and Sheppard. After this the final arrangements for rounding off the Annual tournament will be announced.

Another item on the agenda for the evening will be a consideration of the feasibility of holding an intercollegiate chess meeting later this year. "If this can be arranged," the president said in an interview last night, "it will be one of the greatest strides taken towards widening interest in the club this year."

Nominations Due Thursday

Commerce Will
Hold Elections
Next Monday

The Commerce Undergraduate Executive Elections will be held on Monday, March 6th. Nominations for all positions are due on Thursday.

Because of the new constitution of the 'Commerce Undergraduate Society, both the president and the treasurer are to be elected from among third-year students. The vice-president should come from second year and the secretary from first year.

The reason that the position of treasurer is being filled by a third year student instead of a first year student, as in other years, is that it was thought that a student who had had a greater experience in accounting would be better qualified to fill the job.

Nominations must be signed by ten Commerce students, and should be handed to the class presidents by Thursday. In the elections, every Commerce student has the right to vote.

Oldest Cambridge Grad Celebrates 90th Birthday

A 90-year-old graduate of Cambridge, believed to be the oldest of living Cantabs, will celebrate his birthday in Montreal today. He is Arthur Matheson Fraser, M.A., who was at Cambridge from 1871 to 1875.

Mr. Fraser was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was educated at Edinburgh academy, in Switzerland, at the Universities of Berlin and London and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has a son serving with the Royal Navy in Malaya, who has not been heard of since the Japanese invasion. Mr. Fraser, who was for a long time an active barrister, was well-known in his time as a rifleman, competing in national and international matches.

Around the Campus

Today: Last chance to sign the lists for the Annual . . . Men's Glee Club practises at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: Students' Society holds open meeting to discuss "Daily" policy. . . . Camp Counsellors' Course starts for men and women. . . . Chess Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. . . . McGill debaters meet Spoke Debating Club in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Thursday: Election Meeting to be held in Moyse Hall—candidates will present platforms. . . . Spanish Club meets in Union Grill Room. . . . Debating Union meeting. . . . Mechanical Club will meet. . . . IVCF Luncheon will be held at 1.00 p.m. in the Student House on Peel street.

Coming: Maccabean Circle holds last social of year on Saturday night. . . . Elections on March 11th to all major campus posts. . . . Commerce Undergraduate Society Elections. . . . Annual Arts Banquet.

Around the Globe

Command Is Shifted

General Sir Archibald Wavell is to give up his command in the Netherlands Indies, to resume his post in charge of the Indian forces.

Highway Is Recommended

The Canadian American Joint Board recommended to President Roosevelt and Premier King that work begin immediately on the highway to Alaska.

Manitoba Oversubscribes Loan

Finance Minister Itley announces that Manitoba has gone over the top together with Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in second Victory Loan campaign.

Japanese Landings Checked

British, Dutch and American troops successfully check advances of enemy troops landed at various points in Java.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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There Are 2 Meetings

Just to eliminate any confusion which might exist in the collective student mind, may we bring to your attention the fact that there are two meetings of the general student body to take place; one tomorrow, and the other on Thursday.

The first is a Students' Society meeting, called to debate and discuss the policy of this newspaper in regard to the student organ of opinion, the Letter Forum column. It has been called for that purpose alone, and should not be confused with the meeting on Thursday.

This meeting has been called so that candidates may present their platforms and answer questions of the general student body on their ideas and projected actions for next year's activities.

The first meeting is tomorrow, Wednesday; and it is not political in nature.

The second meeting is on Thursday, and is certainly of a political nature.

Just so you're not confused—that's all we're worried about.

In any case, both of these meetings deserve your attendance.

The Editorial

The Editorial writers on the Daily staff have this year a peculiar satisfaction in that their editorials have caused quite some spirited discussion and controversy among the students. Sometimes this has broken out into the Letter Forum, while more often it has been confined to impromptu student forums.

Of late, however, students have taken to complaining most bitterly against Daily editorials when they do not reflect the true student opinion, when they take an unexpected stand, or when they attack a certain group, be it on or off the campus.

To these students, we would say, "Don't take us quite so seriously." For the editors of the Daily have never claimed to be gospel-writers, supermen, or among the men-who-cannot-be-wrong.

On several occasions this year the Daily voiced a viewpoint which was—and we knew it—directly opposite to what students thought. Students, we say, because we also knew that there were many persons, many groups of persons—who were not students—that took the viewpoint which we expressed in our editorials.

Why all this, then? That is a question one might ask. Why should the Daily express, not the viewpoint of the students, but the viewpoint of others?

We have done so because we believe the prime purpose of an editorial is not to propagandize, not to assure students that they are right, not to always reflect (an impossible task) the student viewpoint, not to tear down, or to criticize: the prime purpose, we believe, is to attempt to get students to think and to discuss, and to become interested in, the matters which will affect them.

In some measure, we believe we have succeeded. We don't much care whether or not you like the editorials—as long as you feel they're worth a little thought.

Book Reviews

MY REMARKABLE UNCLE, by Stephen Leacock; Dodd, Mead & Company; pp. 313; \$3.00.

McGill's illustrious son, Stephen Leacock, has added another book to his long list of contributions to human knowledge. In My Remarkable Uncle we have Leacock at his best—which is saying a great deal. This book is ostensibly written, like so many of Professor Leacock's books, in the lightest of moods; yet, in many of the pieces, there is a very serious note underlying. Of course, he is famous for his ability to write on serious topics in humorous vein, but often in this book he appears rather to be writing on humorous topics in serious vein. It is a subtle distinction, but almost necessary for a thorough appreciation of the book.

My Remarkable Uncle is divided into six sections, called "Some Memories," "Literary Studies," "Sporting Section," "Studies in Humour," "Memories of Christmas," and "Goodwill Stuff." It takes its title, like a great many of our authors works, from the first of thirty short pieces, grouped in mystifying fashion into the above six sections.

Professor Leacock, at seventy-two, has a great deal to look back upon, and in this book he spends considerable time sketching for us, with the calm perspective of old age, scenes from his boyhood in Ontario. Here is what he tells us of his youthful fishing trips:

"My fishing is beside a mill dam, or the remains of what once was one, a place with old beams and fragments of machinery sticking out in the wreckage of a bygone mill; there or along the banks of the stream that feeds the pond; or better still, in a motor boat on a lake that is neither wilderness or civilization, neither multitude nor solitude, with enough bass in it to keep hope alive and not enough to make continuous trouble. For fishing as I see it, is in reality, not so much an activity as a state of mind."

In similar vein, he tells us how he looks upon the Christmas spirit:

"Thus does the right illusion of Santa Claus fade away. The strange thing is that it could ever exist. It shows how different from ours are children's minds, as yet unformed and nebulous and all unbounded, still bright with the glory of the infinite. As yet physical science, calling itself the truth, has not overclouded it. There is no reason for them why a bean should not grow into a beanstalk that reaches the sky in one night; no reason why a dog should not have eyes as big as the round tower of Copenhagen; no reason why a white cat should not, at one brave stroke of a sword, turn into a princess. Are not all these things known by children to be in books, read aloud to them in the firelight just when their heads begin to nod toward bedtime and the land of dreams more wonderful still?"

These little bits of homely philosophy, however, are merely asides in a wealth of pure fun and laughter. Here is what he imputes to an American visiting in Quebec:

"Here I am looking at the very view that Count Frontenac looked at except that it is about a hundred feet higher up than he was and a little sideways. There, right near the bar, is the place where the American general Montgomery fell—sideways from the bar and a little lower. . . . There's where Wolfe climbed up—behind the bar and about five miles back. The whole thing is what you'd call a panorama. The great Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759, that shaped the destinies of this continent, was fought right exactly where you're sitting, but five miles northwest of it. Ask the bartender for a picture-postcard of it."

Anyone who has read one of Dr. Leacock's books with enjoyment is bound not to be disappointed in My Remarkable Uncle. —W.M.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

Annual Meeting

The Women's Union Annual Meeting on Friday will give the co-eds a chance to voice their opinions on the advisability of continuing in war time the practice of holding the much-discussed Senior Dinner. This formal banquet has been tendered annually in the past to the graduating class by the undergraduates. The practicability of its continuance in spite of rising costs has been considered, and the question is being put before the V.C.-ites, who will be able to speak and then vote either for or against. The facts and figures as well as points both pro and con will be presented in an editorial in tomorrow's "Daily."

Confab

The Women's Debating Society is holding a Confab this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Every speaker will give a five-minute talk on the subjects published in this morning's paper, and each will be given individual criticism of her speech. This is excellent practice for all speakers, whether proficient or "would-be."

Dating Shortened

The co-eds' curfew at the University of Michigan is now 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights despite protests from the girls and their beaux. The meeting called in protest of the ruling was surprisingly orderly due to the fact that the governing body of university women decided not to jeopardize its prestige by reversing its formal action regardless of the origin of the curfew plan.

The Undergraduate Council gave as its reason for the measure the desire to co-operate in the present emergency, and stated that the seemingly insignificant hour was only a part of the defense program. However, despite the girls' acceptance of the ruling the male element on the campus is still kicking. Apparently the Ann Arbor students are not any happier than was Prince Charming of fairy tale days at making the Cinderella-like deadline.

Up-to-Date

There is nothing like keeping up with the news. In the notices column of yesterday's "Daily" appeared an exhortation to all members of the Glee Clubs to appear early at the Gymkhana. We also are curious about the identity of the original reporter who penned the startling head, "Arts Banquet Features Food."

Corpses?

"They don't look like a bunch of dead horses to me," muttered the janitor as the Corps Cadets stood in the corridor waiting for their cue the night of the Gymkhana. "They told me the dead horses were coming on next—and here's a bunch of girls in uniform—s'funny." Wonder how much it takes to make "Red Cross Corps" sound like "dead horses?"

Varied Verse

A Wife's Complaint

Always and ever will I think about you
Keeping me up with reading till two.
For Russell and Marx you've neglected me
Clearly

I can't see why I love you so dearly.
When Ladies' Home Journal I choose to read
You decide that Plato is better indeed.
When you find me reading the novel of the season

You substitute "Kant's Critique of Pure Reason."
This week it's Laski I'm to read during the day
And for recreation "Idealism, A Critical Survey."

You talk about space, you talk about time,
To talk about love you consider a crime.
After years of torture I've discovered just how
That Philosophy doesn't prove a thing anyhow!
So, dear Lord, I must make a confession,
I don't know why my husband chose such a
silly profession!

—FAYE C. LAYTON.

Julia Campi

Shades of Yesteryear

The other day we went through some of the "Daily" files in the hope that we might find something interesting on what co-eds once wore to tell you about. We thought that the older the files we used the more interesting would be the descriptions of the clothes. But we were extremely disappointed, because we discovered that when we went back to such distant times as say 1921, we couldn't find a mention of ladies' wear. The male of the species ran the "Daily" in those days and unless an article had a direct interest to them, it didn't appear. And since they were not, for the most part, married men, the topic of what the well dressed woman student wore did not interest them either, aesthetically or economically. But that co-eds were interested in clothes in those days, we are almost certain, for we came across an advertisement for women's collar and cuffs sets. Only \$7.50 too, just imagine. In those days when a gal was feeling blue she didn't go and buy herself a new sweater or some goofy jewellery to catch interested glances. She merely tripped down to St. Catherine Street and bought her costume a demure little collar with cuffs to match. My, what a sensation she must have caused the next day!

Getting closer to our own time, we found some interesting comments in a fashion column written four years ago, called by the slap-happy name of "Campus Clothesline." It was fun to discover that the same problems which are worrying us, worried the followers of fashion in those days . . . even the silk-stockings problem. One anecdote which appeared is really worth repeating. It was in the "Daily" of December 14th, 1938 and even then the tension between Japan and the U.S.A. was evident.

"Two American college girls happened to be seated in a restaurant near a table at which two Japanese gentlemen (!!!) were eating. Determined to make it clear to the gentlemen (!!!!!) the American dislike of the present (December, 1938) Japanese foreign policy, the girls raised their voices to an unladylike pitch, and praised lyle stockings to the skies.

"After a time the imperturbable Nipponese concluded their repast, and rose to get their coats. One of them, however, stopped by the girls' table, and remarked suavely: "Very commendable ladies, I'm sure, but just wait till they begin to itch!"

From experience we know that lyle stockings do NOT itch.

And while we're on the subject of Japs and clothes, perhaps you've heard this one . . . "The Japanese will have to let our their kimono because the slip they made at Pearl Harbor is beginning to show."

Also interesting was the comment in the February, 1939 "Daily" telling the girls that kerchiefs were now (that is "then") definitely out. We scarcely dare repeat the remark in 1942, since kerchiefs are still going as strong as ever. But we do agree with their objection to them, which was that they made long faces droop to the knees and round faces look like Halloween pumpkins.

Oh, and most delightful of all were the answers received by the writer of "Campus Clothesline" in reply to a request of hers for criticism of present-day campus fashions. Two girls in R.V.C. wrote, among other equally unsuitable things, the following on the masculine element around the college:

"There are other shirts, too, polka dots and stripes and swastikas (saboteurs, no doubt) and indeterminate patterns, often worn with ties whose only merit is their hair-raising capacity to startle the most unsuspecting of us. No mere female could possibly concoct the disharmony of colors of which the male is capable. We saw a surrealist painting once, labelled Men's Shirts. It was almost adequate. . . . And what about the lad who appeared this fall in a suit of apple green, to put it mildly, and topped the creation with a fedora that shaded on orange."

Social Work

Introduction to Social Work

So you're the new student! All too well did I realize my greenness when I walked into the family agency which was to be my practical job for two days of every week during the coming term. I, with the other first-year students had already been introduced to the theoretical aspects of social science in class-room seminars and lectures. We had begun to think about Organization of the Community, Child Welfare Work, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Medical Information, Mental Hygiene, and Social Case Work, which deals with particular social-work skills and techniques. The classroom situation is familiar to all of us, but here I was, faced with reality and the necessity for action.

"There is your desk, Miss . . . ink, eraser, scratch pad . . . your call is three buzzes." So I sat down, endeavouring to assume a self-assured manner and an air of quiet efficiency which I noticed in the other workers.

Sooner than necessary, it seemed to me, I was handed a book of car tickets and, armed with a trusty Lovell's Street Guide, I started off on my first visit.

During what seemed an interminable bus ride, the time I did not spend peering out at unfamiliar street signs I spent glancing at the few details I had written in my note book. Now, I was on my way up the street; now, walking along the narrow pathway to the front door.—Would they accept me? The father was ill and I knew the family was upset. How could I be of service to them and at the same time apply the social-work training I had received in my course so far? Would they stare at me and expect me to lead the conversation? Did I know enough to advise them what to do? I was all too conscious of the fact that I was inexperienced, twenty-one, and singularly ignorant of family problems and difficulties.

But I pulled through the first experience as many other Canadian students had done before me. Soon the classroom work began to tie in with the practical work. This practical work means actually dealing with people, not with figures or test tubes. To those students who are sincerely interested in people and in helping them to become self-respecting, responsible citizens—here is a job for you to do.—M. D.

AFTER THE OPERA

Down the stone stairs
Girls with their large eyes wide
with tragedy
Lift looks of shocked and momentous emotion up at me.
And I smile.
Ladies
Stepping like birds with their bright and pointed feet
Peer anxiously forth, as if for a boat to carry them out of the wreckage;
And among the wreck of the theatre crowd
I stand and smile.
They take tragedy so becomingly;
Which pleases me.
But when I meet the weary eyes
The reddened, aching eyes of the bar-man with thin arms
I am glad to go back where I came from.
—Queens Journal.

Air Force Tailors

Uniforms
Readymade - \$45.00
Made-to-Measure
\$50.00
Includes Braid and Buttons
Terms to suit officers convenience

J.D. Sartorius, Limited
Metropole Floor
Dominion Square Building
1610 St. Catherine Street West
L.A. 1824

TIME IS SHORT

(See Page 4)

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—May I, through the medium of your columns, thank all those who nominated me for the position of President of the M.W.S.A.A. Unfortunately the requirements of an honour course will not permit me to accept this nomination.

Yours etc,
JEAN C. MITCHELL.

Teacher: Now if I were to be flogged what would that be?
Pupil: Corporal punishment.
Teacher: And if I were to be beheaded?
Pupil: Oh, that would be capital!

—Xaverian Weekly.

"That remains to be seen," said the elephant as he walked in the fresh cement.
—Acadia Athenaeum.

IF THE VENUS DE MILO COULD TALK—

"I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM FOR A SWEET CAP"



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

ELECTIONS MEETING

Sponsored by the Students' Executive Council

MOYSE HALL

Thursday, March 5th—5.15 p.m.

at which

The Candidates for the Major Campus positions will present their platforms and an opportunity for questioning the candidates regarding their platforms will be provided.

Each speaker will be allowed five minutes and will be introduced to the audience by one of his own supporters. All members of the Students' Society are eligible to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

The names of the candidates in the Students' Society elections as listed below will appear on the ballots as listed below unless a written request by the candidate to have the name appear otherwise is received at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, before 5.00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4th, 1942. No nicknames will appear on the ballots.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Cripps, Robert G.
Diplock, D. Donald
Henderson, H. Lloyd
Macdonald, William K.
Starkey, J. Leonard
Willie, Robert S.

PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Harris, Charles C.
Munroe, William

VICE-PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Greaves, Gordon K.
Thomson, Allan

SECRETARY OF MCGILL UNION

Armstrong, David M.
Hall, Peter R. C. V.
MacIntosh, Robert M.

REPRESENTATIVE TO ATHLETICS BOARD

Farmer, Alan T.
Watt, Robert N.

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Delvin, Donald C.
Hillyer, H. N.

REDMEN LOSE CLOSE GAME TO NAVY

McGill Pucksters Drop Early Lead To Sailors

Navy Score Two In Final Frame To Erase Deficit

The McGill pucksters went down to defeat before a strong Navy sextet at the Forum last night after running up a 2-0 lead only to fade in the final frame and lose by a close 3-2 count. The game was close throughout with neither team holding a definite edge for long in a fast close checking encounter.

Playing with only two full lines the Redmen showed signs of tiring in the final period. Bud Farmer, who recently returned to the game after suffering a broken leg played heads up hockey for the major part of the game but his old injury began to show in the final stages of the game. Sparking the McGill attack Farmer centred the Redmen's first line between Morrison and Crutchfield and it was this line that carried the most of the play to the Navy team.

REDMEN OPEN SCORING

The first few minutes of the game opened up slow as each team tried to feel their opponents out but with the second appearance of McGill's first line on the ice the Redmen began to carry the play to the boys in blue. Crutchfield and Farmer both missed scoring chances in front of the Navy nets before Morrison netted the opening tally in the dying minutes of the first period of a pass from Farmer and Crutchfield. As is the custom in the N.D.H.L. doubleheaders the teams played three fifteen minute periods and the first frame ended with the Redmen sporting a close 1-0 lead.

McGill's first line again opened strong in the second period and Bud Farmer netted McGill's second goal soon after the opening whistle on passes from Morrison and Crutchfield.

The Navy sextet came back into the picture minutes later, however, as Buchanan broke away alone to coast in on Ritchie and net the Sailors first counter. This goal put new pep into the Navy team and the Redmen were busy holding the boys in blue in check for the next few minutes until Harrison was waived to the bench for the first period of the game.

McGILL TAKE OFFENSIVE

Playing with an extra man the Redmen again forced the play with five men offensives inside the Navy zone but despite beautiful passing the McGill pucksters were unable to put the puck behind goalie Pearson, who turned in an excellent job for the Navy in the pinch.

Morrison was waived off for taking Buchanan out on a Navy break away before Harrison finished his penalty and Navy proceeded to turn the table with a determined offensive, but the period ended with McGill still out in front 2-1.

With the opening whistle of the final frame, however, Navy put on a determined play to erase the Redmen's margin and before the period was a minute old Belanger tied up the score for the Sailors on passes from David and Dunn. From here on it was anybody's game with both teams trying hard to net the winning tally. Play was fast and furious until Buchanan again broke away for the Navy to score his second goal unassisted and put the Navy out in front for the first time in the game.

The final ten minutes saw a desperate McGill sextet do everything but put the puck in the net out goalie Pearson rose to the occasion for the Navy and the Redmen failed to again come to equal terms.

Outstanding for McGill was Bud Farmer who played a fast game despite his recent injury, while he was ably assisted on the offensive by Morrison and Crutchfield. Ward turned in his usual dependable game for the Redmen on the defence. Buchanan was the scoring star for the Navy with his two telling break aways and unassisted goals, while Davis and Deneault also played fast hockey on the forward lines. Tim Dunn was the bulwark of the Sailors' defence.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:

McGill	Navy
Ritchie.....goal	Pearson
Owen.....defence	Dunn
Ward.....defence	Harrison
Farmer.....centre	Belanger
Morrison.....wing	Buchanan
Crutchfield.....wing	Davis
McGill subs: Key, Smith, Young, Hibbard, Malenfant.	
Navy subs: Greenshields, Caldwell	

(Continued on Page Four)

Forumally Speaking

by bob

The Redmen took an unexpected rap at the Forum last night when they fell before the National Defence League Champions. Starting out rather casually in the first period, the game was rugged and close for half the game. McGill, catching hold of themselves in the second frame, looked safe winners.

However, playing with only two complete lines and three defencemen, the collegians relapsed in the final stretch, before a strong and clever Navy attack. Little good hockey was the characteristic of the first half, as both teams played cautiously. Neither team offered serious threats, and the Navy offensive lacked punch. Morrison finally found the mark late in the frame, and the outcome of the ill seemed fairly certain. When the second session ended with McGill still safely in the lead, the small but staunch section of McGill rooters settled back for a victory.

The first string line of Morrison, Crutchfield and Farmer looked good in the second period. Bud Farmer, skating on a recently mended leg, collected a neat goal and an assist, while Morrison and Crutchfield were fast and steady. Morrison missed enough good chances to have given the Redmen a substantial triumph. Several times he went in on goalie Pearson, only to drive wide or be stopped. The Navy netminder was undoubtedly the key to the Navy defence, and was the only thing that kept the sailors in the running in the early stages.

Goalie Ritchie was as cool and smart as usual, but was beaten cleanly on all three Navy scores. The Navy reserves, no slouches at puck-handling, scored all their goals on individual efforts, while the Redmen tallied on good passing plays. Early in the third, the McGill pucksters tied the puck up in the Navy end, keeping it there for several minutes, but failed to draw blood.

Man for man, the McGill squad looked superior, but their offensive lacked punch at the crucial moments. Which all goes to show only one thing: that McGill had been playing together as a team in the N.D.H.L., their game would have been much more polished. Last year's victory over the Black Watch was against an admittedly conditioned team, but not against a team which had played together for a season. The only conclusion drawable is that the Redmen still possess plenty of talent, but a bit out of practice, and that they could have fitted neatly into the N.D.H.L. setup, if not into the Q.S.H.L.

As a result of last night's upset, the game against Clarkson next Monday takes on added interest. Very likely the American squad will offer tough opposition, and the Redmen will be out to redeem the fallen colours. One thing is certain, that any unhealthy overconfidence in the Red squad was removed with a jolt in last night's third period.

Next Monday night's cheering section for McGill, which will of course be much larger than last night's sparse gathering (mostly opposition rooters at that), may witness a great hockey contest. We hope the outcome will be a bit less of a surprise.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
All Star Practice

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
Air Force vs. Infantry

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

GYMNASTICS

Workout

Inds. Beat Macdonald 15-13 in Basketball Loop

The All Stars Intercompany Basketball League featured one game today. This game was played between Independents and Macdonald this afternoon in the gym.

The game was a closely fought affair and ended with the score 15-13 in favour of Independents. It was a very fast game with close checking. The play was rugged and high scoring was not possible. The passing in the game was wild and many long passes were thrown from one end of the court to the other. The score was close right from the beginning. At half time the score read Macdonald 6, Independents 5. Chapman led the scorers for Macdonald while Pete Lampesis stood out for the Independents, scoring seven points.

The win advanced the Independents to the Playoffs. On Friday they oppose G Company in another basketball tilt. Macdonald also gained a win on Saturday when they defeated A-2 39-31.

Smith Holds Slim Lead in Point Scoring

Morrison in Second Place Has 16 Goals

Earl Smith of Marines holds a slim lead in the individual hockey standings, with a total of 23 points, including 10 goals. Marines, winning one game by a close 2-1 score, and being shut out in their second game during the past two weeks, did not help the leader to stay out in front by much, as he garnered a loan goal.

MORRISON IS SECOND

Morrison, who missed one high-scoring game last week, picked up two points in a previous tilt to advance to within one point of Smith, with 16 goals and 6 assists.

Crutchfield of the league-leading Navy took advantage of his team's scoring spree to jump into a tie with Macdonald of Air Force for third place with 18 points. Holden of Artillery moved up among the leaders in a good week while Law and Burrows stayed well in the running with three and one points respectively.

But the only sensational gain of the week went to Nicholson of the Navy who collected no less than six goals and two assists. For the Infantry manager Hellyer added six points to help boost his team out of the cellar, while recently returned Bud Farmer banged in three tallies.

The total number of scorers has now reached 87, of which Marines have contributed 14, or over two full teams. Following are the present individual standings.

NAME	TEAM	G.	A.	P.
Smith, Marines	10	13	23
Morrison, Artillery	16	6	22
Macdonald, Air Force	6	12	18
Crutchfield, Navy	5	13	18
Law, Air Force	9	8	17
Holden, Artillery	7	10	17
Burrows, Marines	4	12	16
Nicholson, Navy	11	4	15
Hibbard, Artillery	9	5	14
Fennell, Artillery	7	14	14
Hebert, Artillery	4	10	14
Clary, Marines	6	7	13
Hellyer, Infantry	6	7	13
Malenfant, Marines	10	2	12
Keay, Infantry	7	4	11
Hall, Air Force	6	5	11
Ward, Air Force	8	2	10
Owen, Navy	6	3	9
Watt, Marines	5	3	8
Kennedy, Navy	5	2	7
Read, Artillery	4	3	7
Dion, Infantry	2	5	7
Patterson, Navy	4	2	6
Woolaver, Macdonald	2	4	6
Marriot, Infantry	3	3	6
Graves, Infantry	3	2	5
Young, Air Force	3	2	5
Dussault, Macdonald	4	0	4
Keely, Artillery	4	0	4
Lesnard, Macdonald	3	1	4
Farmer, Infantry	3	1	4
Grant, Navy	2	2	4
Gagnon, Navy	2	2	4
Darroch, Navy	1	3	4
Malevitch, Macdonald	3	0	3
Hylands, Air Force	2	1	3
Chown, Marines	0	3	3
Lefebvre, Artillery	2	0	2
Moscher, Infantry	2	0	2
Henry, Artillery	2	0	2
Main, Navy	1	1	2
Petch, Macdonald	0	2	2
Rose, Marines	0	2	2

(Continued on Page Four)

Doull Beats Mayman To Gain Championship

The Intercompany Badminton Singles Tournament came to an end last week. The newly crowned king of the badminton courts became Hedley Doull, an Engineer from E Company. Doull became undisputed champion of McGill by virtue of his hard fought win over Able Mayman, of C Company.

The game was closely fought all the way. Both players were off form which made the play all the harder. The game was a well fought affair and ended up with the scores 12-15, 15-13, and 15-12, in favour of Hedley Doull.

Doull became eligible for the finals when he eliminated Backer in the semi-finals. Mayman entered the finals when he eliminated Fisher.

By winning the championship Doull contributes a substantial amount of points to E Company's total in the race for Company honours.

Gala Naismith Celebration Plans Issued

Dancing Will Climax Evening's Entertainment

Final arrangements have been completed for the gala Golden Jubilee Basketball night to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, March 9 in honour of Dr. Naismith, founder of the fifty year old game.

Dr. Naismith was a graduate of McGill and a past physical director on the campus and so it is fitting that Monday's memorial should be a gala affair.

GYMNASTIC MEET

While at McGill Dr. Naismith was very interested in athletics and was a winner of the Wicksteed Silver and Gold Medals in gymnastics. The gymnastic club have therefore joined forces with the Jubilee Committee to honour Dr. Naismith in Monday's celebration and will hold their annual Wicksteed gymnastic meet concurrently with the Golden Jubilee Basketball game between McGill and Orlers.

The winner of the McGill-Ollers game will win the Dadds' Cup, emblematic of the city championship. This game is played annually between McGill and the winner of the Montreal Basketball League and this year it has been decided to hold it as the Golden Jubilee game.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Aside from these two big feature attractions, a high school basketball game between West Hill High and Catholic High has been arranged. These two schools are the leading teams in their respective leagues.

The illuminated club swinging that formed a feature attraction of the recent Gymkhana will also be given as a repeat performance during Monday's celebration.

DANCING CLIMAXING EVENING

To climax the night's festivities there will be dancing from 10.15 onward. A special rate of 25 cents has been made for McGill students. Adults will be charged 35 cents and children 15 cents. The money realized from this entertainment will go to buy War Savings Certificates, which after the war will serve to place a memorial plaque in the gymnasium foyer.

The complete programme is as follows:

7.15 p.m. — Jubilee Basketball Game between West Hill High School and Catholic High School (leading teams in the Montreal Protestant and Catholic Leagues.)
8.30 p.m. Jubilee Basketball Game for Dadds Trophy between the Ollers champions of the M.B.L. and McGill.
9.15 p.m. (Half time) Free Throw Contest between representatives of each of the five senior teams in the M.B.L.
(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Swimmers Compete In Telegraphic Meet Today

Snowflakes by J.B.

On alighting from the train Sunday morning, I was surrounded by a mob of pretty skiers wanting to know the where, why and how of our outing. Out of deference to the prey, we waited in vain for him for half an hour and finally slithered and slid on down the river without him. The Barn Hill, with a tow to hoist us up to infinite heights, beckoned from afar. A break-down of the tow, no doubt in deference to Outing Club principles, produced a spasm of consternation. A couple of engineers roared up the hill in a vain effort to get it running, but the crowd doubted their ability and soon resigned themselves to their fate of climbing the hill on shank's mare. Old man Sol began to peep out at the perspiring lasses and laddies and peeling soon became the order of the day. From then on, everyone was in shirt-sleeves or less. All too soon, the Marquise, a swanky hotel, came into view and was promptly invaded by a bunch of tramps clamouring for water in mass quantities as a peace offering for the non-functioning of the tow. Reed soon appeared in the Hyde, but in the face of such luxury promptly donned a shirt, an action wisely taken in view of later events of the day.

No one, least of all any of the leaders, knew the next step, so we went by guess and by god in a westerly direction along the north ridge of the St. Sauveur Valley, bushwhacking to our hearts content. By this time the snow had softened considerably, making the going very easy. The hard crust of the morning was now covered with a half-inch of spring snow and enabled everyone to choose their own way through fairly open woods (a description some seemed to disbelieve) my, my, they should take a real trip into trail-less country. The open woods slowly changed into an alder thicket with only one way through, the Outing Club way. Experienced tourers will know what heart-breaking struggles and the disfigurement of that schoolgirl complexion that lie behind those innocent words.

A short climb led us to a sheltered knoll overlooking the valley. The spire of the church and the crowded hills of St. Sauveur were plainly visible and formed a good background for the many photographers present. This was the pre-arranged stopping place for lunch, whether Jackie believes it or not, and personally, it was the best that I have yet seen. A fire was soon started with the best part of a Standard by Fire Chief Williams and sundry other helpers. However, he rescued the comics in the nick of time for his own future reading. Outing Club tea was again served to our faithful skiers, even if Bill did compare it unfavorably to iodine. Spruce boughs in quantities made a comfortable couch as the weary ate their meal in Roman style. One hopeful person even tried to make cocoa, but the water was cool and, although the cup made the rounds of twenty thirsty skiers, it was more than half full after the circuit. The minute Snowflakes stepped off his skis, he unfortunately hit a soft spot and sank to hip level. This was a

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUR LAST CHANCE

(See Page 4)

WE HAVE IT . . .
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
(Corner Park and Prince Arthur)
— BE. 2515 —
AND WE DELIVER IT . . .
"The Friendly Drug Store"

Races Open at K. of C. Pool Tonight at 8.00

Tonight at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street, the co-ed swimmers will participate in an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet with Queens, Toronto and McMaster. The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will take place at the same time at all four colleges.

The various results in each of the seven events will be telegraphed on to Ontario, and the results compiled later. This is the second meet of this type. Last year McGill placed well down the lists, but this year, with such noted swimmers as Mary Holden, Elizabeth Farris, and Shirley Baber participating, the coeds hope to keep the Red and White colours above water.

VARIOUS EVENTS

Most of the events are medium length dashes, which include the following numbers: 50 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 100 yards free style, 50 yards back stroke, 200 yards free style relay, 150 yards medley, and a "plunge" event.

The only equipment required for the meet is a bathing cap, and contestants will be required to meet at the pool by 7.45 p.m. There are still some hopefuls who have not been officially listed as entries, and the manager, Norma Burgess, will receive late entries on the R.V.C. Notice Board during the day.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	
STANDING	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. P.
Navy	8 6 2 0 37 38 12
Marines	9 5 3 1 39 25 11
Artillery	9 4 3 2 53 35 10
Air Force	8 3 3 3 35 31 9
Infantry	8 3 5 0 29 32 6
Macdonald	9 2 7 0 14 38 4

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Today, Mar. 3rd—All Star Practice.	
Wed., Mar. 4th—Air Force vs. Infantry.	
Thurs. Mar. 5th—All Stars Practice.	
Mon., Mar. 9th—A Coy. vs. E Coy.	
(Intercompany playoff)	
Wed., Mar. 11th—Marines vs. Navy.	
Thurs., Mar. 12th—Artillery vs. Infantry.	

ALL STAR INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE	
A Section	B Section
1st E	1st G
2nd Mac or Ind.	2nd F
Play-Off	
THURSDAY, MARCH 5th	
5.15 E vs. F Goddard.	

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY	
Basketball	5.00-6.00 p.m. At Lower Gym
Fencing	5.00-6.00 p.m. At Lower Gym
Senior Dance Club	3.00-5.00 p.m. At Upper Gym
Squash	2.00-4.00 p.m. At Sir Arthur Currie Gym
TOMORROW	
Junior Dance Club	4.00 p.m. At Lower Gym
Squash	2.00-4.00 p.m. At Sir Arthur Currie Gym
Hockey	3.00-4.00 p.m. At McTavish Rinks
McGill Councillor's Training Class	4.15-6.00 p.m. At R.V.C. in Room 12

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th
5.15 G vs. Ind. or Mac Braye.

SKIING INSTRUCTION
Skiing classes under Fred Urquhart have been discontinued.

VOLLEYBALL

A two game volleyball play-off will be played between G Company and Macdonald this week. The first game will be played tomorrow at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and the second game will take place at Macdonald on Saturday.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
There will be a basketball practice on Wednesday.

tice on Tuesday and Thursday of this week in preparation for the coming game with the Ollers at the McGill-Naismith Jubilee next Monday night.

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS



CORONA SILENT

This is the finest portable made by the Company, which has the longest record in the field. Floating shift piano-key action, attractive carrying case, typing instructions. See the 3 Corona models at our store.

Priced from \$49.50

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Meals .30 - .35 - .40

Cigarettes
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NEW DRAPE MODELS
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SPECIAL MEETING

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

will be held in the

McGILL UNION

Wednesday, March 4th—5.15 p.m.

to discuss whether candidates in the coming elections shall be allowed to have their names attached to letters addressed to the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily for printing.

Letter Forum

Notice of Withdrawal.

Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir:
Owing to certain changes in my military position which have taken place during the past week I find it impossible to let my nomination for President of the Students' Society stand.

Last week I was transferred from my former regiment to that of the McGill C.O.T.C. and the added duties which are required of me as a member of the staff necessitate this action.

I wish to thank those members of the University who tendered my nomination and regret that I will not be able to run.

Yours truly,
D. DONALD DIPLOCK.

Snowflakes

(Continued from Page Three)

good excuse for the respectable Prexy and others to submit him to a vicious snowball attack. Amongst other places, snow went into the fire, much to the disgust of F. C. Williams.

The fun had to come to an end sometime, so about two o'clock the party moved off for more exploring. A downhill run through open woods (what, again) brought us to a mud lake of no known name. A snow peak had been slowly rearing its head over the horizon and from the pond it could be identified as our old friend, Loup Garou. It looked so near that three members of the weaker sex talked about paring from us and going over to say hello. One had her pet pooch along and the expression on his face as he plodded along forty miles behind in the soft snow prompted humanitarian feelings in someone's bosom to remove his harness and put it in someone else's rucksack. This was only tolerated by the peace-offering of a third party's chocolate bar, thereby causing another interesting distraction. After a short climb, the three ambitious females departed in the general direction of Loup Garou with the bells against them. On their return to civilization, we found they had got as far as the foot, being unable to climb it without competent supervision.

Christieville soon appeared over the brow of a hill but the fly in the ointment lay in the presence of trees, cliffs and stuff on a 60 degree slope in our direct line of descent. However, the Outing Club was not to be beaten back by mere appearances and went straight down, jumping the cliffs and grabbing at the trees to stop. This was finally given up as being a little strenuous for the girls (remember, we had ten along), so a search for something resembling a trail a little more closely. A vestige of one was finally found, on which three-point landings were the only practical means of stopping. One man, not on the tour, made the nearest somersault I have ever seen. His points caught in the crust, he fell forwards, landing on his head. His momentum flipped him right over and presented him with a mouthful of snow. By some miracle, he got up and skied away.

The killing event of the day was the long, long climb up the back of the Marquise. Cameras snapped as each member reached the half-way point and rested on the snow. This paid dividends in ice-cream, tea and toast for four at the Penguins' de-luxe hand-out. A game of Chinese checkers started with the understanding that everyone would leave to catch a train in ten minutes. Due to this and the resulting discussion as to which train to catch, we missed two and barely caught the third. I believe we caught the 8.13, but I'm not sure, as our watches took a beating in the snow. Arm-reeks were plentiful by the time the train got to Piedmont, enabling everyone to thoroughly rest themselves on the way down.

So ended the best trip it has been my good fortune to attend. A good crowd, good leaders and a planned trip all contributed to a wonderful day.

Guinea Pigs' Duties Stated

(Continued from Page One)

The club and to outline a definite program of activity, which will be presented for the approval of the members at the next meeting of the club, to be held in the near future.

16,000 Student Prisoners Aided

(Continued from Page One)

play its full part in building a co-operative world order.

"We must win the present gen-

eration of youth in China and Europe—saving their lives, building up their faith in the future, helping them to prepare to take their place with us in the new world.

"A Polish student interned in Switzerland said to me, 'If we had no hope we would hang ourselves. We believe in the future as we believe in God'."

(Signed) Roland Elliott.

—The Varsity.

Sport Notices

McGILL VS. CLARKSON

Intercollegiate hockey match on March 9th at 8.15 p.m., plus added attractions if possible. Admission prices are \$1.00 for boxes, 75c for amphitheatre reserves, 50c general admission. Student tickets may be bought at the Athletic Office or Union for 35c.

McGill Pucksters Drop Early Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

well, Deneault, Ballard, Mayanaugh, Gould, Priotelli, Foster.

FIRST PERIOD
1—McGill, Morrison (Farmer, Crutchfield) 13.12
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD
2—McGill, Farmer (Crutchfield, Morrison) 3.23
3—Navy...Buchanan 5.33
Penalties: Harrison, Morrison.

THIRD PERIOD
4—Navy...Belanger (Dunn, Davis) 0.50
5—Navy...Buchanan 9.10
Penalties: None.

Gala Naismith Celebration

(Continued from Page Three)

10.00 p.m. Illuminated Club swinging.

7.30 p.m. 60th annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will be held in the east end of the gym. Competition will include the high bar, parallel bars, horse, mats and rings. Rope climbing will also be an added attraction.

10.15 p.m. Dancing business dress.

Smith Holds Slim Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

Mulligan, Infantry 1 0 1
McTeer, MacDonald 1 0 1
Patrick, Marines 1 0 1
Summerby, Marines 1 0 1
Trudey, Artillery 1 0 1
Scobie, Air Force 1 0 1
Darragh, Infantry 1 0 1
Humphries, Marines 1 0 1
Wake, Marines 0 1 1
Gignac, MacDonald 0 1 1
Morris, MacDonald 0 1 1
Johnson, Marines 0 1 1
Hampson, Marines 0 1 1
Waterman, Navy 0 1 1

Spanish Club Will Hear Argentinian

(Continued from Page One)

Pichetto, who comes from Argentina, has travelled widely, and has recently returned from Geneva.

The election of officers for next year's executive will be held at this meeting. There will also be a discussion of plans for the closing party, which the members decided to hold instead of the usual banquet.

This meeting is open to all students no matter how little their knowledge of Spanish may be, for the executive points out that this is a good opportunity for informal practice of conversation.

Students' Society Will Meet Tomorrow Evening

(Continued from Page One)

end by Randolph's final letter, signed with a hundred and seventy-four legible signatures, not including noms de plume. This letter demanded that the Daily should immediately alter its policy, and threatened that unless this should happen within three days a meeting of the students society would be called to take steps to enforce this change of policy.

The Daily did not accede to this demand, and accordingly the threatened meeting has been called for tomorrow, when it will take place at five-fifteen in the Union Ballroom.

NOTICES

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change.

Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table.

Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH

Assistant to the Dean.

23rd February, 1942

Lost

Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7 1/2 for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed

One Denham Larrel Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

Lost

Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual; (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Lost

A black wallet with a zipper on three sides. Wallet contained a few cents and several keys. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

Will the person who took a "Nordmark" 6" ski in exchange for a Harvey Dodd 7" ski at St. Sauveur last Sunday night please call Ca. 3637.

Lost

A black zipper wallet, containing sum of money, street car passes, library cards, etc. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

Found—in the Medical Bldg. locker room, one American Army pin and guard. Phone S. Silver at CR. 3508.

Arts and Science Class of '44

The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds, in order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at \$1.85.

Lost

A red and black Parker Vacuum pen, in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Would the person who unwittingly carried off my copy of "Principles of Genetics" from the Genetics - lecture room on Friday 20th, please return it to its owner, D. Gunn, who may be reached at DE. 6244.

Notice

All entries for the Chester Mcnaghten Prize must reach the Registrar's office on or before the 16th. March.

Members of the Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Would the person who knows the whereabouts of "General Theory of Employment" by J. M. Keynes please return it to the library or Bill Gentleman since it is very much in demand. I, to whom it is charged, will be very much obliged.

Found

In McGill Union, Club pin. Blue enamel on gold. Owner apply to Miss Heasley in Union.

Lost

On Friday, Feb. 27, at the Gymkhana, an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity pin belonging to A. J. F. Averill. Finder please return it to Douglas Hall, or the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, 3478 MacTavish St.

Lost

One pair of eye-glasses in black case. Card bearing name of Dr. Marchand inserted in case, Eaton trade-mark on case. Finder please phone MA. 5408 or write 3574 University St.

Avukah

Avukah, the Macabean Circle Affiliate, will hold a supper meeting tomorrow, Wed. Mar. 4th., at 6.00 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. Julius Kadish will present a paper

Girls - Be Prepared!!!!

Remember what father William used to say?

"When I was a young man I studied the Law
And argued each case with my wife
And the muscular strength that it gave to my jaw
Has lasted the rest of my life!"

So come to the Co-ed confab! You may get in touch with Cecily Angler in the Girl's Common Room of the Arts Building. Those interested may also decide at the last minute to participate. Refreshments will be served.

and lead the discussion. The subject is to be "Jewish Postwar Migration: How and Where." All old and new members are welcome.

Lost

A pair of glasses R.V.C. Common Room Tuesday. Finder please leave at the Porter's Office R.V.C.

Men's Glee Club

There will be a regular practice of the Men's Glee Club in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. This is a very important practice, and a full turnout is requested.

Alpha Delta Phi Pin

The person who lost the Alpha Delta Phi pin at the Gymkhana is requested to get in touch with Sue Kenny at MA. 9176. Finder would like to know whether or not there is a reward.

Lost

One pair of tortoise-shell rimmed eye-glasses in black cases. Name of New York optician engraved on case. Lost Monday. Finder please leave at Daily Office, or phone WE. 1916.

GENIUS.

Six men of genius stood on the crest of snowy-capped Mount Popocatepetl in Peru. The sun shone down warmly on the trees of the valleys far below and away to the horizon.

The six men of genius stood on the pinnacle of the highest precipice, discoursing as the clouds floated by them.

The six men of genius were the greatest men in all Peru; men of stature and wisdom, and dignity, and achievement. Some had snowy beards, and bright old eyes, and heavy brows; some wore white cloaks, and other immaculate morning dress.

There was Salvador Maxi, the greatest sage in all Peru, a profound philosopher, a scholar of the lore of all civilizations. There was Antonio Vexaquez, the greatest lover in all Peru, a man of infinite passion, and mystery, and tenderness, and sadness, with the courtliness and poise of the best Cavalier tradition.

There was Avila Cenchas, the richest man in all Peru, an aristocrat of fabulous wealth, patron of all the arts, philanthropist, deep thinker, able executive.

There was Manuel Vardi, the most famous of all Peruvian statesman, as clever in diplomacy as rich in imagination, most powerful and most idolized man in his nation's history.

There was Miguel Venturos, the most talented artist in all Peru, a man whose paintings sang harmonies of colour, a poet of the

first rank, a master of dramatic interpretation.

There was, finally, Mr. Pete Widge, a little fat American with horn-rimmed glasses, the most astute promoter—radio—broadcaster—advertiser in all Peru.

It was a great day for Mr. Widge. He beamed from ear to ear as he rushed about setting up his microphone. What a sensation this would be—broadcast of Peruvian genius to the world from the peak of Mount Popocatepetl.

He held up his hand in warning. It was time to go on the air.

"Ladies and gentlemen, today it is our privilege to bring to the great world an interview with the greatest men in Peru. They will speak to you from snow-covered Mount Popocatepetl, bringing you the benefit of their enormous experience and training. This broadcast is made possible owing to the courtesy of Vexaquez's department store, in Lima, Peru, the store where you get quality goods at economical prices with a friendly smile.

The first speaker today will be Senator Maxi, the wisest philosopher in all Peru. There are few people more respected than scholars and thinkers; without them we would never be where we are today, with all our scientific conveniences. We sometimes are impatient, and think they are impractical dreamers that in the clouds, but I am sure that Senator Maxi is not of that kind. Senator Maxi!"

Senator Maxi the philosopher walked up to the microphone, paused, and then said:

"It's true I have thought long and deeply about things. I fear I cannot advise you. Our world, our life, our own hearts are part of a badly tangled and knotted skein of yarn which philosophy is incapable of disentangling.

So saying he jumped over the precipice and was dashed to pieces on the rocks far below.

Flustered for but a moment, Mr. Widge regained his composure and introduced the next speaker.

"All the world loves a lover, and this afternoon we have with us the greatest of them all, Senator Antonio Vexaquez. Senator Vexaquez has loved many women of great beauty and talent, clever women, voluptuous women, aristocratic women. What is your message to the people, Senator?"

"I have loved much. I know the love of the body and the love of the spirit. I have loved passionately, and I have loved unselfishly. But I fear I cannot advise you. We are all caught in the web of the heart's desires, and in our struggles we discover as much misery as ecstasy."

So saying, he too stepped over the precipice. Mr. Widge half-expected as much, and without further ado

introduced the next man of genius. "Senator Avila Cenchas, wealthiest man of Peru. Tell the radio audience, Mr. Cenchas, the way to such success as yours."

"It is true, I am rich. I eat choice foods, I sleep on soft beds. I need not labour, I always find the door open to interesting, talented society. But I am puzzled, and afraid, and sick at heart."

Mr. Widge was a little worried, with this performance, but put it down to the indisputable eccentricity of genius.

He proceeded to call upon the great statesman, Manuel Vardi.

"Everyone," he stated, "has dreamed of being famous and powerful. Tell us about it, Senator Vardi."

And Senator Vardi said, in a voice of infinite weariness:

"I have power and fame, true; but I shall never be satisfied until I have no peer. I am not proud of my ambition. It is a disease of the mind, and the cancer is devouring me."

And he jumped over the precipice.

Widge didn't bat an eyelash. He introduced the remaining genius, Venturos the artist-poet.

"We all like poetry and painting," said Widge, "so long as it is moral and easy enough to understand."

Venturos spoke, "I only try to express this madness, this horror, this poignancy because I am a coward."

And he flung himself over the precipice.

The broadcast was a great success; the people went on as before thinking their stupid thoughts, loving their stupid lovers, making their stupid money, scrambling for their stupid respectability, reading their stupid poems, and envying genius, especially the successful, practical, moral, understandable kind like Mr. Pete Widge.

—Manitoba.

FIRE DRILL

Dear Mother, don't fret about fires at night;

I'll get along nicely; I hope, For wherever we shift, our lairs are equipped

With ten yards incombustible rope.

Not the greenest freshette can burn to a crisp

Unless she gets lazy and shirks, Since blithe in pyjamas she down-can slide,

For "It works," says Kelly, "it works!"

Please don't be alarmed lest I'm getting too fat

And the rope should break in midair;

Don't picture me diving head first in the court

Or "shinning" the pipes in despair,

No, I'll handle the brake with an Amazon calm,

And humming an Amazon song, Kick off from third floor at two-thirty a.m.,

For "Nothing," says Kel, "can go wrong."

O rejoice that your child despite Latin and Ec,

Math, History, Music and Mirth, While seeking an education called "higher,"

Still knows "how to get down to earth."

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

X-COMPLETION OF ARMOURY TRAINING

P.A.D.: N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at the ARMOURY on 5/3/42 at 1715 hrs. for fire fighting instruction.

Camp Training: Instructions regarding camps will be issued at a later date.

Tuesday, March 3

"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus B C C C A
Period 1 X X X X X
Period 2 X X X X X

"D" Company
Platoon 15 17 18 19
Syllabus A A A A A
Period 1 D23 S5L PT10
Period 2 PT10 S5D D23
X X X X X

"E" Company
Platoon 21 22 23 24 25
Syllabus B B C C C
Period 1 AA3 D9 AT8 D7 RR6
Period 2 PT9 AT8 RR10 MR8 AT6
Period 3 L15 PT10 AA2 RR9 MR10

Platoon 29, "F" Company
Period 1 AT6 Period 2 L16 Period 3 L17

"G" Company
Platoon 31 32 33 34
Syllabus B C A A A
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
Period 3 X X X X X

"H" Company
Platoon 26 27 28 29 30a 30b
Syllabus A A A A A C
Period 1 D22 S5L D23 L18 S5D S2L
Period 2 — — — PT10 X MR10
Period 3 S5L PT10 D24 — — X

Wednesday, March 4

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2 3 4
Syllabus B C C A A
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"B" Company
Platoon 5 6 7 8
Syllabus C C C C C
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"C" Company
Platoon 9 10 11 12
Syllabus D D D D D
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"D" Company
Platoon 13 14 15 16
Syllabus E E E E E
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"E" Company
Platoon 17 18 19 20
Syllabus F F F F F
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"F" Company
Platoon 21 22 23 24
Syllabus G G G G G
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"G" Company
Platoon 25 26 27 28
Syllabus H H H H H
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"H" Company
Platoon 29 30 31 32
Syllabus I I I I I
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X X X X

"I" Company
Platoon 33 34 35 36
Syllabus J J J J J
Period 1 AT8 RR11 MR10 D23
Period 2 P4 RR12 PT10 D28
X X